GRAND CONSERVATIVE MASS-MEETING AT THE RICHMOND THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11TH, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

SOLID BASIS.

PAPERS OF THE CITY.

M., 70: midnight, 64.

Mean temperature, 694.

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

dle Atlantic, South Atlantic, and Gulf States.

Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary

and falling barometer, southwest to north-

east winds, warmer, cloudy, and rainy weather, followed in the West Gulf States by

cold northerly winds and rising barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 64:

A. M., 69; noon, 76; 3 P. M., 74; 6 P.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A PROMISING ENTERPRISE-DAVIS'S HORSE

BAZAAR AND SALES STABLES .- Mr. John B.

Davis, who has the reputation of doing well

an enterprise here which promises to be

beneficial to the city in enlarging and facili-

tating the fast-growing and already impor-

which, considered with reference to size,

convenience, and general completeness,

The stock-brick front on Franklin street.

between Mayo and Wall, though handsome

or of the extent of the grounds, or of the

solid character of the brick- and stone-work.

Everything is substantial. Little has been

spent in mere ornamentation, but neatness

and usefulness has been the aim and result

of the architect's and builder's efforts. A

visit to the stables will repay any one. It is

an interesting place to carry friends from

the country to see. We now have in Rich-

mond not only some of the very greatest

bacco factories, but one of the biggest and

Everything that could be thought of to

done. There are box- and open-stalls by

the score. Their flooring has been arranged

so as to keep dry all the time. Light and

air are plenteous. The manure is raked to

a trap-door and emptied into a lower story,

the West keep their horses and mules, every

convenience for watering and feeding is right

erected in the yard. An extensive carriage-

house, a surgery, a blacksmith- and wheel-

right-shop, and immense bins for feed are

part of the establishment. The managers

have offices and bed-rooms in that portion

branch, including the livery, will be done.

The auction-sales' days will be Wednes-

o'clock. The first one will be next Satur-

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL .- This cosy little

several other changes-all for the better.

of the building fronting Franklin street.

best "horse hotels."

modated.

sale."

day, 12th instant.

the greatest success.

Coghlan secretary.

Adjourned.

late, \$9,839.20.

New-River depôt, \$5.

by wire yesterday.

press Company.

Henrico.

land, M. D., San Francisco, Cal.

YELLOW-FEVER FUND .- Total receipts to

A class at St. John's (Episcopal) church,

\$1.10; L. S. Edwards, secretary, for Lou-

islana Division Army Northern Virginia,

\$53.13; Episcopal church, Central depôt,

The treasurer also sent to Decatur, Ala.

have few if any equals in the country.

cooler. At midnight it was raining.

THE BALL HAS STARTED-GOOD AND TRUE MEN AROUSE-STAND BY YOUR COL-ORS-LET THERE BE AN ACTIVE CANVASS-REBUKE THE DEMAGOGUES.

CITY CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE

COMMITTEE.

There will be a grand mass-meeting of the Conservative voters of Richmond at the Theatre on FRIDAY NIGHT, October 11th, at 7% o'clock, which all of our people are earnestly requested to

SPEAKERS: GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, HON, W. D. QUESENBERRY, MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL, CAPTAIN FRANK V. WINSTON. GOVERNOR J. L. MARYE. WILLIAM L. ROYALL, ESQ., AND OTHERS.

OFFICERS OF THE MEETING: PRESIDENT: COLONEL JOHN B. YOUNG. VICE-PRESIDENTS: Charles M. Talbott, Isaac W. Waiker, John J. Crutchfield.

John J. Crnichield.
Samuel H. Putham,
A. Jeff. Vaughn.
Archer Andersen,
Daniel H. Pyle,
George S. Palmer,
William Sears Wood,
Wm. N. Cullingsworth.
C. C. Thon.

Thomas W. McCance, William P. Burweil, A. Y. Stokes, P. S. Derbyshire, P. S. Derbyshire, R. H. Cardwell, J. H. Chamberlayne, R. Limbay Walker, General Peyton Wise, R. E. Blankenship, R. E. Biankenship,
John H. Robe,
Dr. E. S. Pendleton,
Witham J. Epps,
A. A. Loreniz,
W. Grabbs,
W. F. C. Gregory,
J. W. Beveridze, J. W. Beverroze: Robert G. Scott, John H. Clatborne, General P. T. Moore, Nathan Hardgrove, Lloyd J. Beall, W. C. Carrington,

William Lovenstein, John M. Higgins, Charles L. Todd, John H. Bryant, tired Courtney, ames H. Netherwood, James H. Netherwood, C. E. Ellison, James E. Phillips, H. C. Adams, Charles E. Scherer, Sannel H. Liggan, M. Hessberg, Andrew Pizzini, Jr. 6e 10-2t K. C. Carrias K. M. Lee, William J. Yartrough, Frank J. Riley, Julius Strause. THE CANVASS. The following is the list of appointments for speakers on behalf of the Conservative party at the approaching County Courts in this (Taird) congressions.

CAROLINE COURT-MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. Hon, A. M. KEILEY, Colonel Chastain White, Major John W. Daniela, Major R. O. Peatross, Captain J. M. Hudgin, John Washington, Esq., and others.

14 TH. Hou, W. D. QUESENBERRY, General T. M. LOGAN, Colonel JOHN H. GUY, Captain GEORGE D. WISE. Colonel WILLIAM AMBERS, GEORGE K. MACON, Esq., and others.

HENRICO COURT-MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. Colonel JOHN B. YOUNG, R. H. CARDWELL, ESQ., Major DON, P. HALSEY, JOSEPH H. BRYAN, ESQ., Hon, JAMES H. DOOLEY, GEORGE A. JONES, Esq., Colonel WILLIAM P. BURWELL, and others.

LOUISA COURT-MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. General Joseph E. Johnston, Captain John S. Wise, Captain Frank V. Winston, Major ROBERT STILES. Judge A. K. LEAKE, and others.

HANOVER COURT-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

General JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, Colonel CHASTAIN WHITE. Hon, W. D. QUESENBERRY, Colonel JOHN B. YOUNG. GEORGE A. JONES, Fsq., Captala GEORGE D. WISE, Hon. W. F. C. GREGORY, and others.

J. BELL BIGGER. Secretary.

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Vals.
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FEATHERS,
SILKS,
FLOWERS,
VELVETS,
and all the NOVELTIES in her line. The public oc 9-3t

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FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY, TRURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

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was unanimously elected. MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

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OC 7-1m

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ber than 9th instant, Hereustomers and the public generally are invited to attend. oc 5-1 w

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## DAIDY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 11, 1878. VOL. LIV. CLAY-WARD RALLY.

Richmond Dispatch. The Conservative Meeting at Blenner's Park Last Night.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-SPEECHES FROM MESSES, W. L. ROYALL. LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-DON P. HALSEY, J. M. GREGORY, AND G. K. MACON-COLONEL NEWMAN NOT ON HAND IN CONSEQUENCE OF A MISUNDER-STANDING-COLONEL NEWMAN'S RECORD ensued; that Newman, finding the danger FRIDAY..... OCTOBER 11, 1878. AS DETAILED BY GENERAL MCCAUSLAND.

> The first city Conservative meeting of the congressional canvass was held last night at gaily lighted by Chinese lanterns, and before proceedings were commenced there most industrious firing of a small but re-

markably loud-mouthed cannon. Mr. John F. Meredith, the ward superintendent, called the meeting to order, and announced that General R. Lindsay Walker

had been selected as chairman. General Walker, in assuming the chairmanship, returned thanks. He begged that order should be preserved in the meeting

old chieftain General Johnston and the In-

dependent candidate. He then introduced General Johnston, whatever he undertakes, has inaugurated who was received with lusty cheers.

GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON. General Johnston said he regretted that he was suffering from a severe sore throat tant trade in horses and mules. He has in consequence of his speech at Manchester erected stables and covered stockades, Wednesday night, and that it would be impossible for him to speak even a few minutes. He had only come to greet his friends, and, saying that, would make way for gentlemen who would be heard, he knew, with pleasure.

and attractive, gives the passer-by but faint General Walker regretted that physical conception of the vastness of the buildings disability prevented our standard-bearer from addressing this large meeting, but it was his pleasure to present a gallant representative of him-Mr. William L. Royall.

MR. W. L. ROYALL. ization of the Conservative party as a means | recommended Newman for a commission, of preserving them from Radical rule. En- and, having known him all my life, I would flouring-mills, iron manufactures, and to- any member of Congress would be sent son that I did not think he had the courage there to cooperate with neither of the two requisite to command men, and that he was great parties that divide Congress. He had, he said, for all practical purposes, as well be

improve the comfort of the stock has been a cat in purgatory without claws. He next called attention to the fact that own. unless Mr. Newman was for issuing greenbacks in such quantities as to cause them to be depreciated in value that there was no difference whatever between General Johnwhere it is limed and then carted off. In the ston and himself; that General Johnston, stockades or corral, where the drovers from according to his letter, was for issuing any amount of greenbacks demanded by the business interests of the country, so that CHESTERFIELD COURT-MONDAY, OCTOBER at hand. A nice auctioneer's stand has been they were never issued in such quantities as to cause one dollar of greenbacks to buy less flour or corn than one dollar of gold. He contended, therefore, that the only question that any voter had to determine was General Joseph E. Johnston or Mr. W. W.

The horse business in every legitimate Newman. comes before the voters of this district as of the trade of Southside Virginia and the nominee of the Bobtail Hoxsey Conven-North Carolina which formerly went to Bal- tion, held in some obscure corner of the timore. It is one in which much money is city of Richmond, composed of three selfare at present on hand at the Bazaar. Two Chesterfield, three self-constituted delefrom the county of Henrico, three from the Mr. Davis has placed the Bazaar under county of Caroline, three from the county the control of Captain Charles Allen as of Hanover, none from the county of Loumanager, and Mr. C. C. Burton as auc- isa, and eighteen from the city of Richtioneer. Mr. Davis declares that he intends | mond-thirty-three in all-representing nothat "Fair Dealing" shall be the motto body but themselves, and run by B. W. and unvarying guide. One of the rules is Hoxsey; B. W. Hoxsey, lately United States that "owners guaranteeing stock sold un- district attorney for this district, and Judge der the hammer will be compelled to take Bond's adjutant-general, one of the most back the same if not as represented, and | radical Black Republicans in the State, sent pay the full commissions and expenses of here by the Federal Government to prosecute the voters of this district as kukluxes before Judge Bond, and to send them days and Saturdays, commencing at 11 under never-ending sentences to the Albany penitentiary as kukluxes, and for interfering with "the freedman's right of suffrage"; B. W. Hoxsey, too, running a convention representing a party of whom Benjamin F. Butler is the high preist and hotel, which occupies a pleasant site near THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE (CONSERVATIVE) to the Dispatch office and Capitol Square, have established their headquarters at No. 6 Eleventh street (up-stairs), between Main and Bank has recently been remodelled and greatly solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets, and would be pleased to have the people of improved by its owner, John A. Belvin, solitary soldier who ever gained the sobristreets. Esq. The most noticeable change is at the | quet of "Beast"; Ben. Butler, that valiant entrance. The office-floor has been set back warrior who could strike terror into the some twenty feet and a vestibule made, hearts of helpless prisoners; Ben. Butler, The committee would be stad to have residents of the countles visiting the city call at their rooms and make known the requirements of their localities.

General JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, when not cannow as larger in the countles, can be found here from 11

A. M. to 1 P. M.

All communications addressed to the Secretary.

All communications addressed to the Secretary. the basement, is now on the office or However seductive its principles appear, if Twelfth-street floor. It is pleasantly fres- you don't mind you will wind up by steal-

coed and elegantly furnished, and looks out ing spoons. Continuing, he said: If you are to deterupon the Capitol Square. There have been mine which of the two men you will have Mr. Hoenniger, the proprietor, yesterday to speak and act for you in the future by evening invited the editors and reporters determining which of the two have best of the Richmond papers to look at these acted for you in the past, look to the record improvements. The inspection was satis- of the two men. When General Johnston factory. Then he led them into the dining- resigned his high and life-long position in room and seated them at a board splen- the United States army to come here and didly spread. The dinner was an admi- cast his fortunes with you upon the issue of rable one. The fine foreign wines were a doubtful war, where was Newman then? tested and found equal to the occasion. Mr. | Hunting out some safe place for protection Belvin and Mr. Hoenniger were toasted. from the storm that he saw approaching. Several gentlemen made spirited speeches When General Johnston was exposing his commendatory of these gentlemen's enter- person on every battle-field for you and your prise in this undertaking, and wishing them | homes, where was Newman then? Sheltering his careass from danger here in this city, in the Capitol of the State, behind the seat of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - A meeting of the a State's senator. When General Johnston Board of Directors of the Chamber of Com- lay upon the bloody field of Seven Pines, merce was held yesterday afternoon-Presi- amidet crashing shot and bursting shells, dent E. O. Nölting in the chair, and P. G. with one shoulder shattered and three of his ribs fractured, where was Newman The resignation of P. H. Mayo as a mem- then? Dodging about amongst those galber of the Board was received and accepted. lant soldiers from his own part of West Mr. John K. Childrey was nominated by Virginia whose chance did not throw them Mr. J. B. Purcell to fill the vacancy, and he near the scene of action, demoralizing them with his whimpers and complaints, and beg-The President laid before the Board a ging them to send him back, for protection, communication from Mr. G. W. C. Clarke, for another term to the Senate of Virginia. secretary of the United States Board of When General Johnston was here com-Trade of New York, inviting the Rich- manding the armies of a nation and fixing mond Chamber to send four delegates to the attention of the civilized world upon himbe present at a meeting soon to be held, at self, where was this Tittlebat Titmouse of which matters of national importance will Virginia politicians then? Dodging, and shirking, and hiding his head under every On motion of Mr. Potts, the paper was cover he could find that would shelter him referred to the Secretary of the National from the performance of that military ser-Board of Trade to inquire whether the vice which as a young and able-bodied man he owed to his country. I know he claims that he was in the State Senate during the war, and that it was his duty to stay there and represent the people; but that won't do. It was his duty to have resigned that place and gone to the field, and let those who are incapacitated by age or infirmities to perform military services fill the Senate. Upon my soul, my friends, I think this man Newman, having the presumption to set

himself up to run against General Joseph Va., \$5; St. John's (Episcopal) church, E. Johnston, is the most impudent thing I The treasurer sent \$100 to Decatur, Ala., ever heard of. It is Balaam's ass trying to palm himself off for Balaam. COLONEL NEWMAN'S WAR HISTORY. yesterday a package of Valentine's meat-General John McCausland, whom you all juice, kindly donated by Mr. M. S. Valenknow as one of the best, truest, and most tine, and sent free by the Southern Exgallant soldiers that we had, told me within the past ten days, here in this city, that when there came on an election during the vesterday granted a new trial to Martha war Newman was always going around through the soldiers of his brigade—com-NEW TRIAL GRANTED .- Judge Wellford in the County Court of Henrico of intanti- posed of men from the district that Newman ide, and sentenced to the penitentiary for had been sent to represent in the Senate at eight years. Counsel afterwards obtained a the beginning of the war, for the reason that writ of error, and on that the case was beard Wedner, and on that the case was heard Wednesday in the Circuit Court of resent the people preferring to have their places in the army-Newman, I say, was constantly going around amongst his men, demoralizing them so with his lugubrious CALIFORNIA SQUIRRELS FOR THE CAPITOL tales and prophetic woes, until he had to re- Gregory, and Mr. Gregory again came forquire him to keep away from his camp. He ward and spoke against the "infernal wheel smiling approval of our city, and the ad-SQUARE. - Major S. H. Boykin, Superintendent of State-Grounds and Buildings, received yesterday a receipt of Wells, Fargo told me further that when Hunter was trying of contraction," and about the working-& Co., Express Company, for a cage of two to reach Lynchburg, and the battle took people crying out for bread. &c., &c. California gray squirrels, presented to the place near Dublin depôt, at Cleyd's farm, on He made a point-which was really much his brigade was at Dublin depôt. The taken from the children of the poor to go cessible from that direction.

when he became aware that he would have to move out to fight the enemy. Newman was there, by some providential interference no doubt, on the ground at the right time to electioneer. General McCausland told me that a major, whose name I cannot now recollect, who was a quartermaster, and not bound to go out, vol-unteered and went with him, and was shot through the body in the fight that that was on them, got on an engine of a train about to start in the direction of Rich-

mond; that he (McCausland) told bim to come on and go out with the boys and take part in the fight that was about to take place Blenner's Park, in Clay Ward. The at- but that Newman would not hear of it, and, tendance was a very fine one, considering as McCausland said, showing as much terror that the population of that vicinity is by no as any man he ever saw, kept urging the means dense. The Park-grounds were engineer to start his engine for God's sake. Cæsar and Cæsar's fortunes were on that engine, and he got off before the tight took was a liberal display of fireworks and a place, and saved his carcass while many better men were killed. You all constantly hear bim called Colonel

Newman, and this district has been flooded by him with a printed speech, with Colo-NEL NEWMAN printed in large capitals at the head of it. He was never in the army day, and has no more right to be called Colonel than I have, who was in the army from the beginning of the war to the end during the discussion between that gallant of it, and never got to be even a corporal. He said at a meeting at Davis's Store, in Henrico county, where myself and Mr. Macon met him, when we were pressing him about not being in the army, that at the beginning of the war he was offered a commission as colonel of a regiment that had been raised in his part of the country, but that the leading men in his section came to him and begged him not to take it. They insisted that he must remain where he was to represent them. They said, said Newman, "You must not take the command of that regiment; you might get captured, and then what would become of us?" Some one in the crowd called out, "They were not afraid you would get killed." When I told General McCausland of this he said: "I was appointed lieutenant-colonel at the beginning of the war and sent to organize the volunteers in the Kanawha Vallevy. It was my duty to recommend all the Mr. Royall spoke of the necessity to the officers that were commissioned to command people of Virginia of preserving the organ- the soldiers from that section. I never larging upon this, he showed how useless never have thought of doing so, for the reagenerally utterly untit for such a position.' Mr. Royall said that he adopted these statements of General McCausland as his

MAJOR DON P. HALSEY.

General Walker, the chairman, said: "You have listened to one of the very few remaining privates of the Army of Northern Virginia. I'll now introduce to you one of the majors-Major Don P. Halsey." [Applause.]

Here there were some calls for Newman, but he was not forthcoming. Major Halsey, though quite unwell, came

forward and made a good speech. He eulogized General Johnston, and declared that he had nothing offensive to say which of the two men would he vote for, of Colonel Newman, and his words were cheered. He compared the claims of General Johnston and Colonel Newman. He asked, Who is this Mr. Newman? He The latter might be a very good man, but he was not such a one as the people would naturally select to represent them. He was employed. Two hundred horses and mules constituted delegates from the county of because of his personal claims, but because residence of the bride's father, and Mr. of the great popular ignis fatuus-Greenor three times that number can be accom- gates from the city of Manchester, three backism. Major Halsey conceded that the friends, amongst whom were Mr. A. Y. pressed with Colonel Newman's ability as a party. political financier. He is in great love with greenbacks. He offers them as a cure for all our ills. We all want greenbacks, and many of them. The difficulty is we have so few of them. How to get them is the question. Now it is proposed by these people that the National Government shall issue unlimited greenbacks, and that every man shall have all he wants. How they are to be distributed is not clearly explained.

Major Halsey claimed that irredeemable or flat money was an invention of the Chinese, and that a thousand years ago it was tried by them. They found out that as a financial system it was a failure, and two fundred years ago they passed an edict against it. Other nations had tried it with no better success. The history of the French assignats, so full of warning to the Greenbackers, was presented by the Major with conciseness and ability. To-day the currency of France is one of the soundest of any country on the globe, and she is one of

the most prosperous of nations. Major Halsey next addressed himself to the currency question as it affected the laboring men. He declared that certainly they could not be benefited by unsound inflation. The promises held out to them were delusive and unsubstantial. There never was a time when the wages of laboring men rose in proportion to the depreciadisputable figures of English statisthat the laborers were always the ginia by Mr. Corcoran: victims of an inflated currency. This was notably true in Confederate times. The private soldier's pay was never raised, though flour got beyond \$600 a barrel. No man can point to an instance where the get \$50 a day, it would have taken twelve Compare that with flour at \$5 a barrel and the present pay of laboring-men.

Major Halsey concluded with an appeal to the voters to support General Johnston. they will arrive in good order. claiming that he was personally better entitled to their suffrages than Colonel Newman, and that he could do better for them in Congress than his competitor.

ABOUT COLONEL NEWMAN. Calls were now made for Colonel Newman. General Walker announced that Colonel Newman was not present, but that his friend. Mr. J. M. Gregory, was, and would speak for him.

Mr. Gregory stated that he had just received a message from Colonel Newman, informing him that he had applied for a division of time, and that it had been denied him, and that after making this statement he would have nothing more to say than that there would soon be another meeting. when Colonel Newman would address those voters, and General Johnston might have the privilege of replying to him.

General Walker asked Mr. Gregory to whom the application for a division of time had been made, and who had made the answer of refusal.

Mr. Gregory said that he did not know the person, but it was some member of the committee. General Walker stated that no such ap-

lication had been made to the City Committee or to him, but that it was expected that Colonel Newman would be here, and might be present to speak as long as he antique art. pleased.

MR. J. M. GREGORY.

Loud calls were thereupon made for

men were all lying down about the depôt, | to the payment of the State debt. That, he | claimed, was in the line of that long and of Henrico Mrs. Lucy J. Brizzolari, through persistent effort to keep the masses of the

people in ignorance. Mr. Gregory was of opinion that Colonel Newman was quite as worthy to 20 to Congress as General Johnston, though of the latter he spoke kindly and with something of affection.

Mr. Gregory wanted this damnable contraction stopped, and then would come peace, happiness, and prosperity, &c., &c. MR. G. K. MACON.

This gentleman was next introduced by General Walker, and had just commenced ais speech in favor of General Johnston, when there was a disturbance on the outskirts of the crowd, and cries of "Fight!" "Fight!" After a short suspension quiet was restored, and Mr. Macon continued. Mr. Macon called attention to the news from the West, and the gains made there

by the Republicans in consequence of the foolish canvass of the Greenbackers weakening the Democrats. He admonished the Greenbackers-and he believed they were honest-not to attempt to divide the Democratic party; kill it they could not. It will not die as long as people believe in constitutional liberty. Look what it has survived. Don't run off after strange gods: don't disorganize, was his advice. He thought if Colonel Newman got to Congress he would be the only Greenbacker there. And wouldn't he get us a heap of appropriations! Better send a Republican or a Democrat at once. Newman will be nowhere.

Mr. Macon wanted General Johnston to go to Congress not because he was a great soldier, but because the qualities which made, him great as a soldier would make him eminent in Congress. He thought General Johnston would have vast influence in Congress, and would be able really to do us more good than any other man we can send. What man who will be in the next Congress has ever heard of Colonel Newman? Colonel Newman will have to go around and be introduced. Not so with General Johnston; men will come forward and ask to be introduced to him. [Applause.] Mr. Macon's advice was for all the Con-

servatives to stand by the Democratic party, which alone could effect the needful reforms. So he plead for General Johnston, and very effectually, too.

GENERAL R. LINDSAY WALKER.

Persitent calls for "Walker!" "Walker!" brought the chairman forward. The General declared that this currency question was a grave and intricate one. He did not pretend to understand it. It was too big for him. But be was willing to trust General Johnston, satisfied that that gallant gentleman and true Virginian would be able to do whatever any one could accomplish. Mr. John F. Meredith claimed a moment

for an explanation-which went to show that there was a misunderstanding somewhere, and that time would have been willingly divided with Coloner Newman if his application had been received. The meeting at the Theatre to-night was

announced, and then the proceedings ended and the crowd dispersed.

HYMENEAL. - Mr. W. M. Cary, a genial. popular, and enterprising young merchant of Richmond, was on yesterday felicitated in a happy and brilliant marriage with Miss Lily McPhail, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. B. McPhail, of aware that some estimable voters proposed | Charlotte county. The marriage was solto support Colonel Newman, but it was not emmized at "Mulberry Hill," the beautiful Carv, accompanied by a number of his country was in a suffering condition. He Stokes and Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, left suffered in common with his hearers for the city early yesterday morning on a special want of this much-talked-of money. If he train furnished by the Richmond and Danknew of any specific for this ill he would ville Railroad Company, to which was atlet it be known at once. But it is a ques- tached the magnificent new palace-car, a tion of political finance, and we are not description of which has already appeared the only people who have been af in the Dispatch. Under such agreeable gramme. fected in this way. Major Halsey heard ruspices a most pleasant run was made to Colonel Newman at the Westham House, Roanoke station, and the elegance, comfort, though Colonel Newman's friends would and beauty of the superb car in all its apnot hear him (Halsey). He was not im- pointments were fully attested by the entire The marriage ceremony was most impres-

sive as solemnized after the English rite by the Presbyterian minister, Mr. Thomas Drew, and was performed in the presence of a large number of relations and friends of both families. The entertainment which followed was sumptuous, and the entire affair was characterized by that wholesouled and delightful retinement peculiar to the old Virginia hospitality. The bridal party returned last evening at

o'clock, and escorted the happy pair to the northern train, who embarked for an extended tour, followed by many a prayer and good wish from the friends there assembled for a bon voyage. At Trinity church last evening Mr. M. C.

lrowdis, a popular young merchant of this eity, was united in marriage to Miss Indiana Woody, in the presence of a large number of friends, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Judkins, officiating. After the ceremony the happy couple proceeded to the Union depot, where they took the train for the North, followed by the best wishes of those who had assembled to see them off. THE STORMING OF A REDOUBT AT YORK-

Town .- The following is the latest correspondence between Mr. Corcoran, of Washington city, and Governor Holliday, with reference to the painting representing the tion of the currency. He quoted in storming of a redoubt at Yorktown, painted by Lami, an emineut historical painter of ticians on this point, going to show France, and presented to the State of Vir-"Washington, D. C., October 1, 1878.

"His Excellency F. W. M. Holliday, Richmond, Va.:

"Dear Sir,-Referring to my letter of the instant. 22d May last, offering to present to the war increased to \$50 a day. Even if he did State of Virginia a picture of the storming allowing his horses to run at large on the of a redoubt at the siege of Yorktown, and days' labor to purchase a barrel of flour! your letter of acceptance, I now beg to advise you that I have to-day shipped as freight via Fredericksburg two cases con- was ordered to be killed unless removed taining the picture and frame, and trust from the city within twenty-four hours. "With high esteem, very truly yours,

"W. W. CORCORAN.

"COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. ) "GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, "RICHMOND, October 9, 1878. W. W. Corcoran, Esq.:

"My Dear Sir,-Your letter was received a few days ago; since when the picture has arrived in fine condition, and has been hung in the Senate chamber. It will there be seen by all visitors, to be admired, not only on account of its own merits, but as a testimonial of the generosity of one who has found this and many other ways of manifesting his appreciation of Virginia's past history and his hope for her future pros-

"With sentiments of high regard, yours very truly, FRED. W. M. HOLLIDAY."

CELEBRATION AT RICHMOND COLLEGE. The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Mu Sigma Rho Society will take place to-night in the College chapel. The occasion will have increased and general interest from the reception and unveiling of marble busts of Cicero and Demosthenes, which have recently been imported from Italy. Professor H. H. Harris, lately returned from Europe, will make the presentation address, and the President of the Society will that it was the purpose, if he so desired, to make an appropriate response. Our dislet bim follow Mr. Royall. General Walker | tinguished sculptor Mr. E. V. Valentine has offered the stand to any Greenbacker who kindly consented to deliver an address on The chapel ought to be crowded. Besides

gentlemen deserve thanks and recognition quence of illness in his family. for their liberality, the college deserves the dresses will be most enjoyable.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- In the Circuit Court her next friend, Mr. William J. Orange, has instituted a suit for divorce from Jares N.

NO. 90.

Brizzolari. The funeral of the late Thomas H. Drew took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

from the Monumental church. Rev. J. William Jones was announced last night to lecture in Ashland on "The Of course there will be an outpouring of

Boys in Grav; or, The Confederate Soldier the people. The first new corn offered on 'Change this season was sold vesterday by William G. Dandridge & Co. It was prime white, and sold for tifty-five cents.

Judge Joseph Christian, of the Court of Appeals, allowed an appeal in the case of Lambert's administrator vs. Ruth and others, from a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Lunenburg county. In the Chancery Court yesterday Judge

Fitzhugh granted seven decrees and entered an order referring one case to a commissioner for inquiry and report. The coastwise receipts yesterday were coal and iron. Two cargoes of coal were

shipped to Boston. The chain-gang was at work yesterday cleaning up upper Main street.

Yesterday morning Jacob Saunders, a colored stevedore at the Old Dominion Steamship sheds, was knocked down by a truck and badly injured. After receiving proper attention he was removed to his esidence, in Cameron's alley.

Will be more satisfactory in the production of elethe store of Mr. John Perry, in Harvie, gut light rolls, biscuits, cake, etc., than if any residence, in Cameron's alley.

was entered by thieves Wednesday night other baking-powder is used. Try it. Sold by groand robbed of a small lot of groceries. The various offices in the City Hall were yesterday furnished with new stoves for the approaching winter.

The tobacco transactions yesterday were very small. The highest reported price low prices by E. B. Spence & son.

paid was \$13.75. The Norwegian bark Knudsvig, Evensen master, cleared vesterday for Havre, France, with tobacco valued at \$45,000 and staves valued at \$950, shipped by Curtis & Parker. The collections of United States internal revenue yesterday amounted to \$9,487.74. The Russian bark Telegraf, Ceder master, entered yesterday in ballast from Hampton Roads, to load tobacco for Bremen.

Richmond has at least one citizen who has outlived all the Presidents-Mr. William McAllister, of Twenty-fifth street, & Son's. born in 1798. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Exchange yesterday were Horner Hudson, Covington, Ky.: Captain Sluetfens. German bark George; G. C. Marks, Goochland; Henry J. Wilson, Cumberland; J. H.

Eanes, Powhatan; and John J. Woodroff,

Lynchburg.

THE MOZART. - The announcement that Miss Swain would favor the Association with her sweet voice attracted an immense audience to the Mezart last evening, and a very agreeable programme was rendered. Upon her appearance on the stage Miss Swain was greeted with a perfect storm of of intensely painful chemnatism in the neck and applause-a flattering evidence of the real shoulders, found himself suddenly relieved by Dr. absence. In the "L'Invito alla Danza," full scope for its wonderful powers of vocalization, and right well did she execute it. Gunod's Temple "Onvre-toi" seemed to have been selected sparkling character of the first piece. The selections proved very bappy, for when she had finished her varied powers were acknowledged, and we were at a loss to know which we admired the more.

Mr. Fred. Ch. Hahr, a very excellent pianist, made his first appearance before the Association, and rendered two solos with taste and expression. The duo violin between Dr. Bartkowski and Mr. H. W. Lubbock was well performed, and proved one of the most pleasing members of the pro-

Signor Jardella was very happy in his clarinet solo, performing the "Concerto Brilliante Mariannia," by Sardel, with wonderful skill and perfection.

Notwithstanding the absence from the city of many of the musicians, the orches- NELs and BLANKETS are offered at temptingly low tra was quite large, and rendered two selections very creditably. Many of his friends doubtless were pleased to recognize among the number Professor C. W. Tubbs, who is on a visit to the city.

JUSTICE WHITE'S COURT YESTERDAY .-Edward Toran (colored), beating and threatening to kill Branch Jackson, was fined \$10 of refinement would tolerate bim if he did. 1), this and costs; and, in default of payment, was country the tollet outfit of a gentleman is considered committed to juil for forty-eight hours. The case of John H. Turner (effored), for MAN'S FLORIDA WATER. beating John Moss on the street, was dis-

missed. Henrietta Wilson (colored), assaulting and abusing Araminta Hill on the public streets, was fined \$5, and was committed to jail in

default of payment. Aramiata Hill, for assaulting and abusing Henrietta Wilson, was discharged; but William Smith (colored), charged with same, was fined \$5, which he paid up.

and beating Susan Williams in the First ming. \$1. Market during market hours, was fined \$10 and costs. Rebecca Pettis (colored), assaulting and threatening to kill Josephine Scott, was dis-

Henry Allen (colored), stealing lumber of the value of fifty cepts from some person unknown, was committed to juil for twentyfour hours in default of surety in \$100 for

good behavior. Edward Schmidt, C. F. Seigel, B. A. Brauer, Caspar Price, Henry Berger, J. H. Acre, A. Spiers, F. Keck, and George C. Pease, were fined \$1 each for selling in the First Market after market hours on the 5th

Charles Hill (colored) was fined \$2 for A vicious dog belonging to John Nenzel,

which bit Mr. John A. Tyree last Saturday. John Martin, for throwing rocks in the streets, was fined \$2.50.

DELEGATES ELECTED .- Eureka Lodge (colored), I. O. G. T., have elected the following delegates to the Grand Lodge, which meets in this city November 14th, at the Shiloh Baptist church, at 10 A. M. : B. J. Patterson, P. A. Jones; Golden Rule, A. P. Fleets, J. T. Williams; St. Luke, No. 15, Robert Martin, J. H. Burke; Ruth, No. 12, O. B. Dickerson, S. A. Powdus; King

David, No. 38 (Manchester), M. B. Logan, Silas Lucas. Since the last semi-annual session of the JAS. MACDOUGALL, at his store, at 10% o'clock, furniture, carpets, chromos. &c. Grand Lodge fourteen new lodges have been instituted, scattered over the State. Mount Horeb Lodge, No. 39, will be organized by the Grand Secretary next Monday at Norfolk with sixty-three charter mem-

Wells Brown Lodge will elect delegates next week to Grand Lodge. COLORED SONS OF TEMPERANCE.-The fol-

lowing new Divisions will be organized here next week : Church Hill, No. 57, with Major Loche as W. P.; Good Samaritan, No. 58, Sidney, with Rev. J. W. Gaines W. P., Rev. F. Davis, R. S.; Rising Zion, No. 59, Rocketts, with John Venable W. P., M. H. Henry, R. S. This makes sixteen Divisions in Richmond and Manchester at work. DEPARTURE OF COMPANY F FOR WASHING-

TON .- Company F left last night for ingten, Lieutenaut R. H. Gilliam commanding, Captain H. T. Miller being unathe proper encouragement of art, the young ble to leave with the company in conse-A MAMMOTH SWEET POTATO. - Cuptain Ed-

mond Bossieux sent to our office yesterday Those who attend in vehicles should take a mammoth sweet potato, which was raised Franklin street, as in consequence of the on his farm-Springdale-near this city. State of Virginia by Professor H. H. Fo- the day when the fight was about to take place applauded—about the school-money being work done on Broad the college is not ac. The potato weighed seven and a half

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Mass-Meeting at the Theatre.—To-night at 74 o'clock there will be a massmeeting of Conservatives at the Theatre, under the auspices of the City Central Conservative Committee. The speakers are General Joseph E. Johnston, Hon. W. D. Quesenberry, Major John W. Daniel, Cap-tain Frank V. Winston, Governor J. L. Marye, William L. Royall. Esq , and others.

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